

INDIAN TIGREBOS

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How They Spear Pumas and Jaguars in
Cocin Rica Forests.

A couple of spears, one long and one shorter, made the equipment of the tigero. Their dogs were big, slouching, light-colored animals, were evidently related related to the coyote. Dangerous rather than savage, not prone to bark, they perform the role of house dogs badly. The Don assured us that puppies will not bark at all unless taught by others. But they learn at

ance, thus differing from the thorough-bombers, which can only howl and blather, and which are the enemies of domesticity, and seldom succeed in learning a true bark until the third.

We asked why one dollar was granted for a slain puma, and but fifty cents for a jaguar, seeing that the latter animal is so much more dangerous and destructive. It appears that, in the fashion of hunting to which these Indians obstinately adhere, the less terrible beast causes the greater loss of life. Thus, the hunter, who has a man in advance with his two spears, the subordinate following with his machete or chopping-knife. The jaguar is easily tracked, and does not go far when roused. So soon as it is thoroughly cowed by his mind that these

intruders wish to see him personally he turns with a roar that always gives sufficient warning to such practical shikaris, and is gone a moment afterward. He is then waiting for the hunter. The Indian kneels, holding a spear in either hand, the long one farther out—his companion stands at the side. The jaguar does not pause, but gathering himself up, cleaves the air in a mighty bound, his fore legs wide asunder and claws hooked to rend. Very seldom does it happen that the long spear fails to transfix his unprotected chest, or the shorter one his throat.

Such is not the punia's conduct. With a dash he skulks swiftly through the brushwood, and commonly escapes. In following a jaguar dogs are seldom hurt, for he discerns

them, and they have no need to press him. But the puma turns constantly, maddens a hound, and speeds on again. Even if wounded he is slow to fall, but when brought to bay, though it is a more deadly risk to face him. For this combat the spears are useless. Springing with his paws crossed, the puma would dash them aside. His feet firmly planted, knife in hand, the hunter would strike the Indian stands forward. He has one blow, in midair. If it fails—if it is not bent like an apple—brute and man roll over in hideous embrace. At such a time the comrade seldom comes to the aid of his friend, so valuable. But when an Indian sets out intentionally to track a puma he goes alone. So did his fathers and so does he.

very, very rarely a jaguar springs
 upon a man, and then, of course, there
 is wailing in the tiger's throat. For the
 spears upon which he relied are twisted
 from his grasp, and the huge beast
 falls upon him kneeling. If the com-
 pade with the rascette be true, the en-
 dangered man will be taken into the
 arms of one. The single chance of these
 poor Indians lies with their dogs, and
 it is but a very small one. Jaguars
 with this uncomfortable habit are
 scarce, however, and the jaguero is in-
 sident. None of the rancho's life
 seems based on a case, though that fact
 proves little. Witnesses of the pheno-
 menon rarely survive.—Belgravia.

COMFORTABLE HOMES.
 Interior Arrangement of a Norwegian
 Farm House.

The first impression of an ordinary
 No. 10.

favorable. A cluster of houses, small and aged, crowd around a large dwelling-house, which generally looks somewhat dilapidated. But this appearance is deceptive; for the walls being of mud, they are only a few years old and become patchy and decayed by the weather. The roof is of the same material, or in the case of the principal building, either of red tile or slab. Sometimes the dwelling-house is partitioned off into several rooms, and presents the sober aspects of the groups. The walls are usually stout and thoroughly waterproof, plank about four inches thick being used in their construction. These planks are placed in such a manner that the joints are countersunk at the angles and calked in the seams with dry moss. A skin of thin wood is placed over the outside,

while the interior is lined smoothly with boards. Inside there is an air of comfort and coziness. The chairs and stands in the center of the chief room, and along the wall a bench runs, which serves for chairs, of which there is usually a deficiency. From pots on the floor, fry is sometimes trained upward, and the odor of the food is pleasant and refreshing look. Not infrequently the worthy farmer is proud to have the dresses of his daughters hung in conspicuous positions, in order that swains who call may see the damsels are well clothed. The cow-boys, who are of matrimonial alliance. The cow-boys are generally an improvement on those usually seen in England and Scotland. The building is larger and more space is allowed to each animal, whilst the mode of feeding is more judicious than with the cattle. Little or no bedding is used.

is given. The level of the cow-house is, in most cases, raised high enough to allow a space beneath, into which the water is regularly swept through an opening in the floor.—*Chambers' Journal.*

The Bell of Justice.

Here is a beautiful story which may or may not be true, but ought to be true, if only for the lesson it conveys. In Atri, one of the old cities of Italy, which you will not find on modern maps, so the story goes, the King caused a bell to be rung a lower in the middle of the public square, and called it the "Bell of Justice," and commanded that any one who had been wronged should ring the bell, and so call the magistrate of the city and ask and receive redress. When the bell was rung the lower end of the bell, now rotted

away, a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and one day, an old and starting horse, that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die, wandered into the tower, and in trying to eat the vine, rang the bell. And the magistrate of the city, coming to see who had rung the bell, found this old and starting horse, and because the owner of the horse, in whose service he had toiled and been worn out, to be summoned before him, and decreed that as this poor horse had rung the Bell of Justice he should have a reward. And that he should be the owner of the horse's life. His owner should provide for him proper food and drink and stable.—*Golden Days.*

PATENT ington, D. C. Formerly of Examining Corps U. S. Patent Office, 17 years' experience. Send sketch or model for report as to patentability. Correspondence solicited.
7dec1y.

Nearly All the Leading Railroads and Crescent in the
Grand Central Union Depot in Cincinnati; passengers holding tickets via this line are
therefore assured a journey across the City, and are assured a journey attended with speed
and comfort and convenience.

Travel via Queen and Crescent, the
Pittsburgh Line of the
Southern States.

of
St. Paul Building, West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio

PATENTS Procured. Win. G. Henderson, 925 F St., Washington, D. C. Formerly of Examining Corps U. S. Patent

W. H. KELLEY
Contractor and Builder

Nearly All the Leading Railroads connect with the **QUEEN**
and **CRESWENT** in the
Grand Central Union Depot in Cincinnati; passengers holding tickets via this line are
therefore saved transfer from the City, and are assured a journey attended with speed,
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THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1888.

Court of Claims next Monday.

See Covington & Mitchell's announcement.

Farm for sale near Richmond. See advertisement.

Two residences are building on the Powell addition.

The big hotel and the new railroad will come soon in time.

There are nine residences in course of construction in Richmond.

A number of parties went to Squire J. H. Powell to stand for Mayor of Richmond.

The Legislature has changed the time of holding Common Pleas Court in this county.

Mr. H. B. Dillman wants \$300 an acre for his land east of town, and will sell it.

Never employ a doctor who is on speaking terms with an undertaker. -Washington Critic.

Mrs. A. J. Reed will deliver the 100th anniversary address at the Richmond on the 25th.

The county Court of Claims meets next Monday, April 16th. Present your claims against the county.

The longest freight train we have ever seen on the Kentucky Central passed through Richmond Sunday.

A suit valued at \$5,000, the property of Capt. R. B. Tull, died with disease, last week, and two others are sick.

Mrs. J. Speed Smith has received an extensive consignment of spring dresses, which she wishes you to inspect.

You can't buy a better work at Waco at the same prices you could two months ago. They smell a railroad.

Cast your votes into Mrs. A. D. E. J. military window on Second street, if you want to see a thing of beauty.

Mr. C. B. Hamilton, salesman for Adams, Adams, & Co., is in Cincinnati purchasing a large stock of spring goods.

Mrs. L. D. Johnson has returned from Cincinnati with a delightful stock of millinery. Has opened a store at Kingston.

Squire J. H. Powell sold, last week, thirty shares of Winchester National Bank stock at \$100 per share, of \$1,200. He gave \$2,000 for it.

Engle Brothers, boots and shoes, have a new line of shoes in Richmond for the past several years, improved on everything in N. Y. & N. E.

The announcement by Commonwealth's Attorney Johnson that he means to resign in June, has brought on a number of speculations.

By popular vote has been decided in a unanimous referendum that the county of Jefferson be named in honor of the late Governor.

Mrs. A. D. Reed, before today, has been a member of the Kentucky Association of Women's Rights.

The Rock Island Company at the Court-house next Monday, April 16th, will meet the members of the M. E. Church. Price \$1.00. Tickets, 50c.

The first passenger train over the Louisville Southern road entered Richmond W. H. McFarland and family, and a party of friends from Harrodsburg to Lawrenceburg Tuesday.

The five insurance firm of Powell & Fennell has dissolved, and a new firm composed of Capt. J. Speed Smith and Mr. C. S. Powell has been formed. Office same as Powell's has been.

Jim Mitchell who killed Haley in Trade Street, several years ago, and was in the penitentiary, died in that institution on Sunday night, April 1st, and was buried in this county, last week.

Don James French, of Winchester, was here last week. He is a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, and thinks Madison ought to stand by him, as Clark stood so nobly by Judge Scott.

Horticulture is taught in the common schools of Kentucky. The pupils are required to plant, transplant, plant seeds, etc., and they are given instructions on the subject of soil, growth, adaptation of varieties of soil, climate, etc.

Mr. Wm. Long, formerly foreman at the Richmond Planting Mills, has returned to Richmond and again entered upon the work of contracting and building. He and Mr. Charles Cotey have formed a partnership. Both are good workmen.

Judge Thomas J. Scott wrote an opinion of five thousand words in the Cornelson Indian corpus case, in substance that a Magistrate can not lawfully set aside a decision of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Cornelson was thereupon remanded to jail.

Mr. Patrick, attorney at law, Jackson, Breckinridge county, was in Richmond last week. He says the Louisville Southern will meet with a warm welcome in his county. Want us Madison county people have delightful fires, when we get that Troublesome Creek canal out of Breckinridge.

Among the gentlemen mentioned in connection with the candidacy for Commonwealth's Attorney are Mr. J. A. Sullivan and Hon. James R. Bums, of this place; Hon. James E. Wynn, of Winchester; Mr. Emmett Brown and Chas. Hanson, of Paris; Mr. Chandler, of Nicholasville, and Maj. John H. Allen, of Lexington.

Plant Trees.

Now is the time to beautify your grounds by planting trees. Trees not only adorn your premises but render existence more pleasant and healthful. The most beautiful cities, towns, villages and countries have trees. There is a abundance of room in Richmond for trees. Let us have trees.

The Astor.

This is the name of a monthly paper edited and published by the Louisville Times. It is published at the CLIMAX office, and is a most new, well edited journal.

Edith Springs.

Mr. J. M. Thomas, of Paris, part owner of Edith Springs, passed through here yesterday, going to Irvine. He sold the buildings and grounds would be put in good order and mutual improvements offered the public.

Meeting of Ex-Confederates.

By order of the Executive Committee, Dr. Will Jennings, President, requests a full meeting of the Ex-Confederate soldiers at the Court-house, in this city, on Saturday, April 14th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Important matters are to be transacted.

Shot Himself.

On last Friday morning before sunrise, Mr. James Newby attempted to commit suicide at his home on Tate's Creek. He placed the muzzle of a .60-caliber rifle in his mouth and fired. The ball cut away the tongue and passed out at the corner of the left eye. She was perhaps 45 years old. Cause unknown.

Light Again.

Mr. J. C. Lyster has rented the house on Second street, next door to the Garritt House, just vacated by Engle Brothers, and will open a stock of clothing, shoes, etc. He has been to Nashville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Decatur, and elsewhere, but has decided to put his store in Richmond. He sees the Louisville Southern drawing across and coming near.

Electric Light.

Mrs. E. E. Fennell & Son, owners of Bonanza Mills, have contracted with a Cincinnati house for an Edison electric light to be put into the mill, which is extensively operated day and night, by Fennell, Chennault & Co. The plant costs \$500, exclusive of the motor, which power will be furnished by the mill. The light will be turned on in about two weeks. Isn't that enterprise? Let the R. N. I. & R. R. come on.

Has Resigned.

Rev. H. T. Daniel, late pastor of the Baptist Church, in this place, has resigned his charge at Glasgow, Ky., to become a minister of health. Mrs. J. A. Higgins, this place, sister of Mrs. Daniel, was at Glasgow, last week, and tells that Mr. Daniel is dangerously sick, and was thought to be dead for twenty minutes, but revived. He is exceedingly thin, and will take a season of recreation. His numerous friends here will be sorry to hear of his departure, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Elizabeth and Elrick.

Since the publication in last week's CLIMAX of the article on Elizabeth Zane, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., and the heroine who saved the life of the Indians in the early days of settlement, we learn that she was an aunt of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christian Church. By the way, that distinguished gentleman has a grand daughter and a grand son in Richmond—Mrs. P. H. Hays and her cousin, Miss Campbell, the vocalist. She is a daughter of the editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, and who succeeded the appointment of Garfield for President in the Chicago convention.

Fire.

About 8 o'clock Thursday evening a fire broke out in the rear of Mr. James Bonnett's residence, Main street, between the fire department and the city was generally responded to, and the fire was extinguished. The loss was estimated at \$1,000. For a short time the fire was out of control, but the fire department was able to contain it. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen, and the fire was out of control for a short time. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen, and the fire was out of control for a short time. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen, and the fire was out of control for a short time.

The large audience who last evening filled Plymouth Church were agreeably surprised by a concert of most unique and original character. The Trio Family, known as the Rock Band Concert Company, filled a program every member of which was enthusiastically received. The strange Richmond school, which the piano form, composed of several pieces of gray rock arranged like the keys of a piano excited great curiosity, but when the most rapid and delicious music was caused by tapping these veritable boulder stones the interest was intense. These Cumberland stones seemed to contain the very poetry and music of the Lake district of Cumberland, and the beautiful region of Skiddaw and Derwentwater vocal with their song. Many strange instruments were performed on during the evening. -Daily Standard Union, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 11th, 1888.

Of Interest to Witnesses.

The following rule in regard to witnesses was made by Judge Morton at the late term of the Circuit Court: Hereafter witnesses for the Commonwealth in a felony case must claim for attendance during the trial, at its close, or when the case is concluded. Witnesses in attendance upon the Court, but not present in the room at the conclusion of the trial or the conclusion of the case, and who then claim attendance will not be permitted to claim or offer any excuse for not being present at the trial, at its close, or when the case is concluded. Witnesses in attendance upon the Court, but not present in the room at the conclusion of the trial or the conclusion of the case, and who then claim attendance will not be permitted to claim or offer any excuse for not being present at the trial, at its close, or when the case is concluded.

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Louisville Southern.

Work is progressing rapidly upon the Louisville Southern road, and is expected that the last rail will be laid by May 11. Shelbyville, one of the handsomest and wealthiest towns in the State, will welcome the completion of the work in true Kentucky style, with a banquet and speeches and a grand hurrah. -Carter Journal.

